ake long speeches with no head or tail ass interminable and nonsensical laws, y at 10 per cent a month, nor sell their key, nor sit on the fence with their fore ir, looking first to one candidate and er-they are very decent and respecta-Arkansas Advocate

A WINTER SUNSET. Y MISS A. D. WOODBRIDGE. ter's sunset. Look, e'en now, t bird of heaven his wing extends tmost limit. 'Tis to fold last embrace, the earth which smiles from each golden plume, a tinge beauty. Look! the western sky n the gorgeous summer time with radiant hues, and never slept ly on its breast than mountain range. is glorious, all ! w faint, how dark, compared with Him hus condescend to shadow forth

s Reproof.—There was once a certain says Bishop Hall,) who kept a fool, to ne day gave a staff, with a charge to keep ould meet with one who was a greater fool lf. Not many days after, the nobleman en unto death. The fool came to see ick lord said to him, "I must shortly

nither are you going?" 'said the fool. other world," replied his lordship. hen will you come back again? Within a

a year?"

ne tokens.

" said the fool; "and what provision hast for thy entertainment there, whither thou

" said the fool, " none at all? Here, then, off, for, with all my folly, I am not guilty of olly as this."

AL AFFECTION.—A striking instance of the ove of woman has lately been exhibited by one of the Spanish pirates, Bernardo de r sentence of death, at Boston. Hearing, a, in Spain, of the trial and condemnation band, this unfortunate woman, as we see it the newspapers, immediately freighted a oner, and leaving her three children, sailed a, from whence she arrived at this port six She has since visited Washington, returncity, and departed hence for Boston, to af-

nusband the solace of her presence. This touching instance of the truth of the sentiloore's songow not, I ask not, if guilt's in thy heart;

know that I love thee, whatever thou art." N. Y. Post.

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ious books used may be obtained at Kingston, at a
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We would say to all, Come in at the commencemen

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The following letter was handed to us for publication by Rev. D Fillmore, several weeks before Conference. We then stated that it should appear within a short period. I has since been called for, from various sources .- Ep.

LETTER TO REV. DANIEL FILLMORE.

REV. AND DEAR DROTHER—Agreeding to my plot upon this passage, observes—"It would be better to city life, city wealth, or city honors. In nineteen cases Find out the evangelical sense of the word doulos. It read, 'Wherefore, although I have much authority s well known, that the writers of the New Testament, through Christ, to command thee to do what is proper. not being of Grecian nativity, very often departed This is a plain interpretation of the original. In what from the pure and classical usage of the language; an attitude, then, does this present Christianity in and their meaning, therefore, must frequently be dis-The word δοῦλος, however, although it primarily this epistle to know what St. Paul would say of slavemeans slave, has in many of the purest writers various ry in America. shades of signification; and in them all-but espe- The moral argument with which the "Counter cially in the Evangelists-its meaning is to be deter- Appeal" commences, founded on the text, "Thou mined by the context. This word is used in the shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is a beautiful spe-New Testament in sixty-five different paragraphs; in cimen of that fallacy in reasoning which logicians about thirty of them the context unequivocally deter-denominate "petitio principii," for with a complacenmines it to mean servant;* in a very few it as unques- cy truly inimitable, it begs the whole question at istionably means slave; the rest are ambiguous. If, sue. It affirms that no class of men have a right therefore, when the word can be defined by the con- to remove an evil from themselves, if by so doing, text, it is found to mean servant in a great majority of they impose a greater evil upon society. Granted. cases, we infer that the evangelical writers generally But of what avail is this proposition to their arguused it in that sense; and by no means are we to in- ment, unless it he admitted also that immediate emanterpret it slave, without the most undeniable testimo- cipation will be productive of greater evil to commumy of the passage in connection.

sanctions slavery in certain circumstances, and you true? No. It is the very thing, which every abwill see, I think, that not one of them can fairly olitionist, with the history of the world in his hand, be used for this purpose. The first two texts confidently and calmly denies, and challenges proof. (Col. iii. 22. 25-iv. 1,) have not the shadow of To substantiate this position, do the writers of the any thing in the context to make δουλο; mean slave; "Counter Appeal" bring forth any argument? Not but mark! upon this baseless assumption they have a shadow. Have they made no appeal to the history demonstrated, that by the "apostolic sanction the re- of emancipation? Is there no reasoning, a priori, lation of master and slave was permitted to subsist" at from acknowledged principles in human nature? No

In the third text, (1 Cor. vii. 20-23,) this word ev- Will neither History, nor Mental Philosophy, nor the

The tourth passage quoted (Eph. vi. 3-3,) appears at first sight to have something in it to show that the discharge from all political restraints and obligations, of prudence.

"under the yoke," "vno vyor," certainly indicated Islands, and which God in his providence is permit-victim! slavery. But not so. Parkhurst, whom I examined a few days since, says typer is sometimes used in ala rew days since, says cross is sometimes used in allusion to "slavery, or servitude." Pickering says, from doing right. "Fat justilia ruat calum," is a young lady, accompanied by her Iusion to "slavery, or servitude." Pickering says, principle worthy of Christianity; but in this case the the hand a pretty little girl, their way πος Συγον" is married women. expression, "under the yoke," is as applicable to apexpression, "under the yoke, is as applicable to apprentices, servants, persons under any civil obligation, as well as the Bible, assures us, that if new emotions. We become stra prentices, servants, persons under any civil obligation to others, as to slaves. And what then does this Scripture prove? Nothing, conclusively, upon the all important point at issue, whether our boly religion all important point at issue, whether our holy religion

sanctions slavery. I wonder no mention was particularly made of the Epistle to Philemon. It is dwelt upon very frequently in conversation by those who think that Christianity does not demand the instantaneous abolition of slavery; and I cannot forbear, therefore, to say a word about it in this letter. I am persuaded that

of the prodigal, are in this verse called δουλους. Matt. xviii. 23. The servant who owed his master ten

thousand talents, was a doullog.

induced and continued by love.

Luke ii. 29. Old Simeon says-" Lord, now lettest

of the case which is not as easily and properly ac- hastens to find him, and makes known his case. The fore me, when suddenly I saw her spring the whole patriarchs themselves, when they were thus ushered

question. "Wherefore, though I might be much ceed in almost any calling, if he has untiring assidui- sought him to let Mary have her own way. bold in Christ to enjoin thee that which is conven- ty. ient,"-what?-to receive Onesimus not as a slave, REV, AND DEAR BROTHER-Agreeably to my pro- but above a slave, a brother beloved. Dr. Clarke, covered from other sources than the Greek Lexicon. place to mean slave, I desire to read no more than

nity than continued slavery, or than any other meas-Apply these remarks to the texts brought forward ure which may be adopted for the destruction of "Counter Appeal" to show that the Bible slavery. Is this an axiom obviously and notoriously solemn reference to any passage of divine revelation?

Will neither History, nor Mental Philosophy, nor the identity means to be apostle sanction the relation—but he regrets it; for apostle sanction the relation—but he regrets it; for he exhorts the slave not to be anxious about his liberty, but if he can obtain it, to do so. "If thou mayest be free, use it rather." This is just what you, sir, would say to a slave in Virginia, although you think this were corrected, thousands would find themselves though a sire of his master to keep him in bondage an hour.

The fourth passage quoted (Eph. vi. 5—9,) appears at first sight to have something in it to show that the appearance is some vaguely imagine; but an extinguishment of apostle sanction the relation—but he regrets it; for the bed, pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child at the foot of a cradle, while the real mother of the bed, pressed down the mattress, and disposed the chetch, both by preachers and people, as their objections to immediate emancipation, in a mistor conception of what it means—although this cannot be supposed of the writers of the "Counter Appeal." If a world of misery it would prevent if the young woman asks of him "Are you down the mattress, and disposed the child at the foot of a cradle, while the real mothers of the bed, pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mother of the bed, pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mothers of the bed, pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child to the pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mothers (a cradle, while the real mothers (a pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mothers (a pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mothers (a pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while the real mothers (a pressed down the mattress, and disposed the child the form of a cradle, while in Fine fourth passage quoted (Eph. vi. 5.—0,) appears a first agint to have something it it to show that the agent had reference to shares, but this appearance is more right of the possible and reference to shares, but this appearance is more ranged imagine; but an extinguishment of which are into translation than in the original. I allude the protection and government of agent in the protection and government of the protection and government of agent in the protection and government of the protection and government of agent in the protection and government of the g

CHARLES K. TRUE.

Boston, May 15, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. TO YOUNG MEN IN THE COUNTRY.

FRIEND K.—Allow me room to say a few words then, appeared that horrible char nothing but a superficial and hasty examination of for the benefit of whom it concerns. Having had white delicate skin! this epistle, and the circumstances in which it was written, will leave the impression that Onesimus was written, will leave the impression that Onesimus was absolutely a slave. The word δουλος here is to be prevalent opinion in the country that the prettiest life rigorously. She answered me, judged of by the same rule as elsewhere. Now, in the first place there is nothing in the circumstances and thinks he can do the same, and away he comes abandoned her, and after two years.

In true country modesty and deference, he ap- quence of sudden dangerous e proaches the store with cautious step, when he is met ment, she is chained." by one of the clerks, who with affected friendship The good sister bowed, as if a Rom. i. 1. "Paul, a servant (300205) of Jesus Christ." commiserates his case and gives advice. If he thinks to such a subject. The service of Christ is not compulsory, but voluntary; of a trader that he despises, he will send this fellow to him. The honest boy with high expectation, man affairs, as I gazed at the u

Paul imply—"If he hath wronged thee, or oweth thee aught, put that to mine account?" Moreover, it aparts a good birth, een with influentially, and sprung topears that Onesimus had a claim to be received as tial friends to assist him. If I wereback to the age of wards the miserable lunatic, who drove her back with a "brother, beloved both in the flesh and in the 15 again, I would prepare myself to be one of the ten shocking brutality. thousand school teachers that are really wanted in dif- "It is my babe!" cried Mary, "it is she indeed-A MERCHANT.

The above suggestions we would recommend to the serious reflection of every young man who is panting for out of twenty disappointment follows such desires.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

" Those that seek me early shall find me." In the morning of life-the bright season of youth, Choose the part of true wisdom-the pathway of truth : Seek thy Maker most early, and thou shall be blest With his guidance thro' life-and in heaven his rest

For the truth of Jehovah is like yonder sar, A safe beacon-light thro' the thick clouds afar. Shedding glory resplendent in the pathway around,-Oh! then in his knowledge most early be found.

All thy journey before thee is thick spread with snar And the great arch-deceiver is sowing his tares, And a dark cloud hangs o'er thee just ready to fall ;-Oh! then seek thy Maker the first thing of all.

Thy young feet from sliding o'er you dangerous steep; His Spirit enlighten thee thro' the dark way, And lead thee at last to the mansions of day, With favor peculiar he looks on the young,

His love will preserve thee-his knowledge will keep

And lists to the prayers of the most infant tongue-Delights in their presence, and marks them with love, And writes down their names in the Lamb's book above

Oh! then seek him early, and thou surely shalt find; Ere old age creeps upon thee, when harden'd and blind, This most precious promise recedes from thy view;— Then hearken, ye children, this promise's to you.

JUSTITIA.

Hartford, Conn., June, 1835.

the court, and was fastened to the her pale face so many charms, as hair fell with so much grace over that I looked at her with inexp

* See Luke xv. 22. The hired servants, in the parable with money in his pocket, and puts up at the Tavern shame died. This last loss dep and begins hunting out "a place" among the traders. She was brought to this justing

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counted for upon the supposition that Onesimus was man says, "You are mistaken in the number,—it's length of her chain, seize the little child which the into the highest station of the republic; of the sad an apprentice or hired servant, as if you consider him Messrs. P. & H., across the way." Thus he is sent young lady held by the hand, press it to her breast, sternness of the old war-stricken soldier, who died a slave. And secondly, what does this language of on "Tom Fool's track," first by one and then another. and rush back with the swiftness of an arrow to her ignominiously where his fairest laurel was won; of

7 Kullens

But if any one overlooking the fair inference from ferent parts of the Union, rather than expend one-half God has restored her to me—oh, how good is God!" But if any one overlooking the fair inference from the union, rather than expend one-mail of my little earnings, as I once did, is endeavoring to establish myself in a clerkship. If a man has talent of the apostle himself silence disputation upon the enough to make a successful merchant, he will successful merchant him the merchant has been described in a clerkship. If a man has talent with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child by force, but the lay sister prevented him, and been described in a clerkship. If a man has talent with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses. The father attempted to seize her child with kisses.

she does not resemble you in the least."

sister Martha-look at her mouth, her eyes; it is the are hung the portraits of the long line of Doges, exvery likeness of her father. She has come down hibiting scarcely a face which does not bear marks from heaven. How pretty, how very pretty she is- of strong mind and venerable experience. Here, too, my dear, sweet daughter!"-and she pressed the is the gloomy interruption to the singular corps-the child to her bosom, and rocked it like a nurse, to still black veil and its sad inscription-Hic ert locus Marits cries.

It was, however, heart-rending, to see the poor cessively in the chamber where were wont to corre mother, who watched with anxiety every movement vene the Senate, the Councils of the Ten and the to, or retired from sister Martha.

I may see her," said the good sister. priests told me also that I should lend her for a little portraiture is again broken, not by any insignia of while to God, who desired such angels, and she was rrime, but by that of abrupt cessation, the places gone six months. I will not lend her again—no, no, I prepared for succeeding Doges present but a void. would rather kill her and keep her body "-and she held up the child as if she would dash its head against

The mother, pale and inanimate, fell helpless upon sermon delivered by Rev. T. L. Douglass, and published her knees, and with bitter sobs supplicated the luna- in the Western Methodist Preacher.

director of the institution.

bling in my arms, and calling aloud for her child, or the year 1787, a blessed revival of religion took place Mary, who, with wild laughter, was presenting to the in Virginia, under the ministry of that "son of thunchild her shrivelled breasts.

ancient city's greatness and decline; and the Forum, he was called. The powers of his mind could only Coliseum, tombs, pillars and works of art, while they be known by the emergency of the case, and an atng and realize more perfectly the local ideas of the observer, tempt to take him on surprise was the most effectual d with the do not, for that reason, dissever them from their gen- way to learn the strength of his intellect. With an eral object—from Rome as a whole. But here, there agreeable face, and a countenance lighted up with in-lady, op- is one comparatively small, and therefore intensely telligence, he graced the pulpit well. His audience cell interesting point, where are concentrated the various expected to be instructed, and they were not disapan iron historical associations, from the brightest to the most pointed. Such was the man God called to be a mincettness, mournful; there is one scene teeming with the ister of Jesus Christ. When a prophet was called to auburn dreamlike memory of that peculiar government, and be the successor of Elijah, he was not selected from uilders, of those thrilling events, which render the very idea the schools of the prophets; Elisha was called from ins. She of Venice so richly attractive to the imagination and his plough. And when God called a man to be the

wheavy, the heart. And upon this spot I stood, amid these shadowers was not selected from a theological seminary. forth-of the past. The dark Gothic form of the Ducal His labors during the first twelve years of his minto me, Palace was before me, and I slowly entered the main sfry, were chiefly confined to his native State, (Va.) ated so portal, ascended the marble stairs, and was upon the with some occasional visits to the South and North very spot where the successive Doges of the republin the year 1800, he came to the Western country. lic were crowned, and where Marino Faliero was As a Presiding Elder, he had the whole Valley of the decapitated: before me the richly wrought marble Mississippi for his District-in this work he employgallery of the Senate, and at my right, the aper- ed eight years of his life, during which time the work tures to which the lions' heads were attached, into was greatly enlarged, and a number of new districts whose extended jaws so many fatal messages of de- formed. At the General Conference in Baltimore struction were dropped. I thought of the grave, May, 1808, he was elected and ordained a Bishop in richly robed forms of the Venetian Fathers; of the the M. E. Church, and during the eight following trembling hands and wondering glances of the anony- years, acted as a joint Superintendent with Bishop mous accusers; of the gay people of those silent cor- Asbury. tion of hu-ridors on the day when the new doge entered upon being be bis office; of the happy yet dignified bearing of the this interesting sermon.

his young and despairing wife, and of the outery of

Slave, do thine office !

Strike as I struck the foe! Strike as I would Have struck those tyrants! Strike deep as very curre.

"It is not your daughter," said she kindly to Mary,
"It is not your daughter," said she kindly to Mary, rich gilding, as when the wise men of a free and "Not my daughter! good heavens! look-look, victorious city looked to them for inspiration. Above, rini Falieri decapitati per crimine. I tarried sucof the lunatic, and wept or smiled as Mary advanced Forty, and the reception room for ambassadors, even the seats of which remained unviolated but by decay. Lend your daughter to me a moment, Mary, that In the second, while studying the paintings, a bat fluttered to and fro among the cornices-a fit living "Lend to you! oh no, indeed—the first time the concomitant of such a scene. Here, too, the line of

BISHOP M'KENDREE.

We present to our readers the following extracts from &

tic to give back her child, and not to do it harm. Bishop M'Kendree was about eighteen years of ago Mary gave no heed to her; she was holding the in- when the Methodists first visited his father's neighfant, with her eyes bent intently upon its features. borhood; a considerable revival took place, and his The father, half distracted, had gone to seek the convictions returned; but as he did not strive perseveringly he did not obtain the blessing, and therefore It would have been difficult then, to say which remained several years destitute of any solid enjoys was the real crazy one-the mother, who lay tremment either among the religious or irreligious. In der," John Easter. Young M'Kendree heard him-It was resolved not to employ force, but to allow God reached his heart. The candor, firmness, and Mary to retire into her cell, and when she was asleep, once in her cell, Mary laid her child at the foot of unshaken confidence in his integrity, and he was im-

It was by mere accident that I first discovered, that there is no such word as dorigo in the whole text! Certainly there is no noe in the copy before me, there is no proof in the context that it means slave. Obstacl, no proof in the context that it means slave. Obstacl, the word here rendered servants, in Pickering's Greek Lexicon, is translated domestics, servants.

The last passage used in their argument, (1 Tim. The last passage used in their argument, and more improvement will not be dened, and not not the bighest order. He was a stranger to dissimulation or flattery; and although there was a stranger to dissimulation or flatt inci- things. The clear discriminating judgment qualified ith the whole site of an him in a very eminent degree for the work to which successor of Asbury, in the Methodist E. Church, he

"INQUIRE AT AMOS GILES' DISTILLERY." Some time ago the writer's notice was arrested by an advertisement in one of the newspapers, which closed with words similar to the following; a 'Inquire a' Amos Giles' Distillery.' The readers of the Landmark may suppose, if they choose, that the following story was a dream, suggested by that phrase:—Deacon Giles was a most moderness of conscience. His father and his grandfather derives of conscience. His father and his grandfather of the Deacon's establishment the returned before him had been distillers, and the same occupation had come to him as an heir-loom in the family. The still-house was black with age, as well as with the smoke of farnaces that never went out, and the fumes of fortured ingredients, ceaselessly converted into alcohol. It looked like one of Vulcan's Stithies translated from the infernal regions into this world. Its stench tilled the atmosphere, and it seemed as if drops of poisonous alcoholic perspiration into this world. Its stench tilled the atmosphere, and it seemed as if drops of conscience, in every case, flamed till seemed as if drops of consolidation. He was much the filled in any other reasons, I amust be pour court as was the perfect of men.

The musc can practicate in the different character from that generally practiced in suilling its should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if that the should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if that wonder and be effect of addifferent character from that generally practiced in suilling its should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if that would satisfy them, he did not know that he should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if that the swooder and be suilling its should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if the choir. It is in its style more flowing, is more easily willing it should take place. Mr. C. replied, the choir. It is in its style more flowing, is more easily learned, of the choir. It is in its style more flowing, is more easily learned, the choir. It is in its style more flowing, is more easily was defined. The choir. It is in its style mo Some time ago the writer's notice was arrested by an on might be made to coze out from any one of its timbers

tion might be made to coze out from any one of its timeers or clapboards, on a slight pressure. Its owner was a treasurer to a Bible Society, and he had a little counting-room in one corner of the distillery where he sold Bibles.

He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house. Any one of those Bibles would have told him of this, but he chose to learn it from experience. It was said that the avorm of the still lay coiled in the bosom of his family, and its retain it is that ever of its members had drowned himself. The Deacon had to turn a vast quantity of liquor into certain it is that one of its members had drowned himself in the vat of hot liquor, in the bottom of which a skeleton was some time after found, with heavy weights tied to the ancle bones. Moreover, Deacon Giles' temper was none of the sweetest, naturally, and the liquor he drank, and the fires and spirituous fumes among which he lived, did not be soften it. If his workmen sometimes fell into

He made them his accustomed offer: as much rum evand would not, to the best set of workmen that ever lived much less such piratical looking scape-jails as they. Fi-nally he said he would give half what they asked, if they would take two-thirds of that in Bibles. When he men-

up, and a great many hogsheads then in from his country customers, to be filled with liquor. When he went home, he locked up the doors, leaving the distillery to his new workmen. As soon as he was gone, you would have thought that one of the chambers of hell had been transported to earth, with all its inmates. The distillery glowed with fires that burned hotter than ever before, and the figures of deepens product a pull from any leaving and valle. figures of demons passing to and fro, and leaping and yell-ing in the midst of their work, made it leaves and yell-

Some of them sat astride the rafters, over the heads of the others, and amused themselves with blowing flames out of their mouths. The work of distilling seemed play to them, and they carried it on with supernatural rapidity. It was hot enough to have boiled the molasses in any part of the distillery, but they did not seem to mind it at all. Some lifted the hogsheads as easily as you would raise a tea-cup, and turned their contents into the proper receptacles; some scummed the boiling liquids; some with huge ladles dipped the smoking fluid from the different vats, and raising it high in the air, seemed to take great delight in watching the fiery stream, as they spouted it back again; some drafted the distilled liquor into empty casks and hogsheads; some stirred the fires; all were boisterous and horribly profane, and seemed to engage in their work with such familiar and malignant satisfaction, that I concluded the business of distilling was as natural as hell, and must have originated there.

University, Middleum, A. D. Sargeant, and B.:

The following persons were chosen by the Wesleyan Conference for a Board of Visitors to the Wesleyan Candenty, Wilbraham, viz. Hon. Seth Sprague, Joseph Smith, Esq., John Robb, Esq., D. Kilburn, D. Dorchester, A. D. Sargeant, on B.:

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from their conversation and movements, what it was. They were going to write certain inscriptions on all his remains invisible until they were going to write certain invisible until they were going to write certain invisible until they were sold by the Deacon, but should flame out in characters of fire, as soon as they were broached by his retailers, or expend for the use of the use of the dealers, or expend for the use of the dealers of music over the mind, ought it not to be employed by

when they had filled a few casks with figure, one of them took a great coal of fire, and having quenched it in a mixture of rum and molasses, proceeded to write, apparently by way of experiment, upon the heads of the different vessels. Just as it was dawn, they left off work,

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inscriptions burned brighter than ever. Consumption, Dannation, Death, and Hell, mingled together in frightful confusion; and in equal prominence, in every case, flamed out the direction—"INQUIRE AT DEACON GILES' DISTILLERY." One would have thought that the bare sight would have been enough to terrify every drunkard from his cups, and every trader from the dreadful traffic in ardent spirits. Indeed, it had some effect for a time, but it was not lasting, and the demons knew it would not be, when they played the trick; for they knew the Deacon would continue to make run, and that as long as he continued to make it, there would be people to buy and drink it. And so it proved.

The Deacon had to turn a vast quantity of liquor into the street, and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery

Secured. In order that worship may be acceptable to God, it must be spiritual; it must not consist merely in outward forms and ceremones, but in the exercises of the heart. "God is a spirit," and he requires of those who worship with the tast they "woship him in spirit and in truth." The soul must be poure out as water before him, the feelings must be enlisted, and the heart deeply affected.

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con; and he, off his part, was overjoyed, for he thought within himself that as they had probably been turned out of employment elsewhere, he could engage them on his

He made them his accustomed offer: as much rum every day, when work was done, as they could drink; but they would not take it. Some of them broke out and told be allowed to die. We know that the seamen in this city persons, which shall be free for the discussion of moral whether he considered the language which had occasion. him that they had enough of hot things where they came from, without drinking damnation in the distillery. And when they said that, it seemed to the Deacon as if their when they said that, it seemed to the Deacon as if their he presented for signatures in this city soon, probably hy when they said that, it seemed to the Deacon as if their breath burned blue; but he was not certain, and could not tell what to make of it. Then he offered them a pittance of money; but they set up such a laugh, that he thought the roof of the building would fall in. They demanded a sum, which the Deacon said he could not give, and would not to the best set of workmen that ever lived, and would not to the best set of workmen that ever lived, and would not to the best set of workmen that ever lived.

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octavo form, and is furnished to subscribers weekly. The to them. tioned the word Bibles, they all looked towards the door, and made a step backwards, and the Deacon thought they trembled, but whether it was with anger, or delirium tremens, or something else, he could not tell. However, they winked, and made signs to each other, and then one fifty-two numbers will make four volumes of 416 royal ocof them, who seemed to be the head man, agreed with the of clergymen, consisting of Rev. Messrs. J. Going of the Deacon, that if he would let them work by night instead of day, they would stay with him awhile, and work on his own terms. To this he agreed, and they immediately on the protestant Episcopal church; and work on the own terms. To this he agreed, and they immediately to be made upon you in the public streets!" He ex-J. Tackaberry of the Methodist Episcopal church. No The Deacon had a fresh cargo of molasses to be worked work is to be published without the approbation of them all The octavo series commences with Watson's life of Wesley. Agent for Boston, E. R. Broaders, 127 Washington street .- B.

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D. FILLMORE, Sec'ry.

Lynn, June 12, 1835.

And plant the rose of Sharon there."

Wilingly would I sacrifice the dearest earthly friend to engage in this blessed service. Oh that I had a thousand pious relatives, well calculated for the important station of missionaries. The tenderest ties that bind me to them should be eagerly cut; and I would say to them, "Go, and let the destitute millions of Asia and Africa know, there is compassion in the hearts of Christians; tell them of the love of Jesus, and the road to bliss on high."

some excellent remarks on the subject of music. We pre- Church—our law in all cases—and to her general usages.

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Deacon was very urgent to have them remain, and offered to hire them for the season at any wages, but they would not. So he thanked them, and they went away, and he saw them no more.

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tance." And in many cases this is said by a minority.

Those who have suffered the most grievously under

church, but a Hall. If that church wish to hire it on the THE CHRISTIAN LIBRARY is now published in the Sabbath, as a place of worship, we presume it will be let

> HORNE OF MISSIONS .- A new edition of this work has been published by Rev. R. Spaulding of this city, and we are pleased with the opportunity of presenting it to the notice of our readers. We earnestly wish it might be notice of our readers. We earnestly wish it might be conversation with some such conversation as this, the conversation with some such conversation as this, we conversation as this, we conversation as this, we conversation as this, we conversation as the conversation as this, we conversation as the conversation as this, we can be conversation as the conversation as this, we can be conversation as the an effect it had upon the mind of Mrs. HARRIET New-an effect it had upon the mind of Mrs. HARRIET New-to be made upon you in the public streets?" He ex-ELL, that pious, amiable, and accomplished woman, whose pressed surprise. Mr. Williams then confirmed what I delight upor the increasing efforts made by the Christian Church, for the salvation of the heathen .- B.

Aug. 7, 1811.—I have just laid down Horne on Missions. How did his pious heart glow with benevolence to his fellow creatures! How ardently did he wish for to his fellow creatures: How ardently did he wish for the promulgation of the glorious gospel, among the be-nighted heathen! I think, for a moment, I partake his ardor, and long to hear that the standard of the cross is set up in the sistint nations of the earth.

And plant the rose of Sharon there.'

We would refer " N." for an elucidation of his ques-The Christian Advocate and Journal, of June 19, contains tions, to the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal he might not say to the public that the article had pro-If we were to answer yes to his queries, we should estab-

see." Witness said he should regret very much such an was this fact that led me to take an interest in the subject The music of prayer-meetings, and in times of revivals, occurrence—and he believed Mr. C. himself was hardly in the first place. is of a different character from that generally practiced in willing it should take place. Mr. C. replied, that if that Quest. What is your opinion as to the effect of ardent only what he believed his duty, he did not know that he had any thing to regret, unless it should operate injuriously to the interest of his congregation, which he thought use in moderate quantities is injurious to the human sysmight be the case, or diminish his influence, or impair his tem; such men are less able to resist the influences perusefulness—either of which he should much regret. He nicious to health than men who abstain. Men who drink said there was one thing which might be done; -if this unquestionably have the worst chance in all diseases, and threat comes from Dea. Stone, or his friends, they might are more liable to contract epidemic and other diseases, the street, and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery has some time after found, with heavy weights tied to the sameled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give understand, which heavy eights tied to the sameled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time after found, with heavy eights tied to the sameled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery has smelled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery has smelled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery has smelled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time and burn up the hogsheads; and his distillery has smelled of brimstone ever since; but he would not give up the trade. He carries it on still, and every time and the trade of the carries it on still, and every time should be attempted, the article would be intended in pamphlet form, it is a fact which cannot be disguised, that it has been dead to the cut of the succession. The contract epidemic and other diseases. So far as ardent spirit produce and strictuated that the test, all christians ought to be singers. He trade the carries it on subject, how can be the subject of the country. Witness and Mr. Worcester both the subject with edicines. Distance of the country with the subject of the country. Witness and Mr. Worcester with the cuts of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the country. Witness and Mr. Worcester with the cuts of the subject of the subj Worcester then asked him why he could not say so much as this—that notwithstanding appearances, he had no par- Salem has honored herself as much in this affair as she did this oppression, have had a meeting at Julien Hall, and ticular reference, or no reference to Dea. Stone. Mr. C. in the memorable period of witchcraft. A stigma, deep No definite action we believe, was taken upon the me- voted to take up shares for the purpose of erecting a pub-Mr. W. went out, witness said to Mr. C. that if he could vival accounts are the most interesting part of a religious do any thing consistently to prevent the assault, he hoped periodical. It will be necessary, however, that the names he would do it. He expressed a willingness to do any of the preachers should accompany them. We have one thing he could consistently. Dea. Dodge was present statement now on hand, which we must decline publishduring the whole of the conversation.

had said, and told him he might be assured it was so. I think the remark then made by Mr. C. was thus-" I don't know that I can do any thing about it-what can I do?" Brother Williams said, "That's what we came for." Mr. C. replied that if he had said any thing false or incorrect he should be ready to rectify it :- " I don't know what can be done. The Landmark will not be published till next Saturday." While continuing his observations, he turned and said, "From whom does this threat in this city are to have a missionary meeting at Church lished in a pamphlet form, with cuts and engravings, and Rev. Jefferson Hamilton, and Rev. Daniel Fillmore. thing as that, but it has been suggested to me in Boston, hours on a hot day-particularly for the ladies. that such a thing might be done." Conversation then proceeded upon the expedients which might be adopted to their work with such tamiliar and manignant satusation, that I concluded the business of distilling was as natural as hell, and must have originated there.

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the nineteeth century, in a desk once filled by such a man as Dr. Beecher, could have spoken it :-

"If I am living under a government whose laws require me to labor on the Sabbath, I am bound to obey those laws; and by so doing, I do not sin!!"

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. The children connected with the Methodist churches

circulated throughout the country." I expressed my surprise, and added, "I hope no such thing as that will be done." Mr. C. then replied strongly, "I shall do no such

CORRECTION .- In some of the first copies of the last prevent the assault. I suggested, it might be well for Herald, the article on the course of study, in the Constihim not to appear quite so much in the public streets, ill tution of the Junior Preachers' Society, was incorrectly the excitement should subside. I also inquired whether punctuated, so as to convey an entirely wrong impression of the works to be used as text books. The reader duced an excitement which he had by no means antici- will find a correct statement of them in the advertisement

Yes, reader, or aption says, conviction;—we give up"—with other remarks which I don't remember, about fiction, &c. I then interrupted him by the question in the same and instructions in regard to the great and difficult task of rearing children in morals, the news which and come last in this article, first, as tion, "Why do you not say that to the public—and that our astonishment to great that it must run out at our you had no such particular application?" I then went and anecdotes. It is a good book for parents. Published

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or of any thing that could he done to prevent the assault. The spirit drinker has aiways the worst chance in disease.

Those who use liquors mode-who showed me the utmost tenderness, and was the first who showed me the utmost tenderness, and was the first who gave me any encouragement to hope that my sight to restored. It was a vain hope, indeed; but he did all the most consummate skill could do for me, and I am not the less obliged to him, that Divine Providence did not smile upon his efforts. I am truly glad that I am alle, in this humble way, to express my extitude toward able, in this humble way, to express my extitude toward. but he did now of any thing that could be done to prevent the stage in the appeared to lieve. Witness remarked, he thought there was reap expect it. Deacon Dodge then said,

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TES OF THE BLIND.

ave probably noticed a tall, blind. his way, by the help of a cane, every day. His name is Abrale has recently prepared a book the Blind," the preface of which of himself. As he supports himnd pamphlets, we hope the friends remember him. Besides, the vol-The following paragraph is a just

my good fortune to meet with that skilful practitioner, Dr. Warren, most tenderness, and was the first as a vain hope, indeed; but he ate skill could do for me, and I to him, that Divine Providence orts. I am truly glad that I am y, to express my gratitude toward y his means I was introduced into arge; and he performed an ope-lt was exquisitely painful; but, y the inestimable blessing of sight,

JUNIOR PREACHERS' SOCIETY.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. The following is the order of exercises determined upon by the Committee of the Junior Preachers' Society, who were appointed to prepare the business of that occasion. The place where the meeting will be held has not yet been decided upon. Several churches in the country have been offered. The committee will endeavor to achave been offered. The committee will endeavor to accommodate the local convenience of the members as far practicable. The time of the meeting, together with the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held, will be announced hereafter the place where it will be held. in the Herald. It is desirable that the members prepare of which were well selected, having good characters, goo themselves in their respective appointments as soon and constitutions, and good tempers. as thoroughly as possible, that there may be no failures. To us it has always appeared ungentlemanly, to select in the forenoon; Discourses in the afternoon, and Sermons are tied? We should have thought as in the evening.

Sermons. 1. Sovereignty of God. J. HAMILTON.

2. Divinity of Christ. C. K. TRUE.

3. Human Depravity. J. Horton. 4. Baptism. J. PORTER.

Essays in the form of Lectures. 1. On Conscience. H. CUMMINGS.

2. A view of the changes and present character of the New England Calvinistic Theology. F. P. TRACY. 3. The German Theology. LA ROY SUNDERLAND.

4. Present condition and future prospects of the Papal Church in Europe. S. W. Coggeshall. 5. The propriety of Institutions for Theological Education in the M. E. Church. A. U. SWINERTON.

6. A view of the progress and present state of Ethical Science. E. OTHEMAN. 7. Influence of Christianity on the interests of political

governments. J. KNIGHT. 8. A view of the Scholastic Theology. A. STEVENS. 9. Consistency of the Mosaic cosmogony with the discoveries of Geology. R. SPAULDING.

10. The Deluge, as furnishing evidence of the truth of the Mosaic history. W. P. WHITE. 11. The doctrine of the Millennium. W. LIVESEY.

12. The Evidences of the final restoration of the Jews. J. HASCALL. 13. The duty of the Christian Church to take the lead

in directing popular education. D. PATTEN. 14. Utility of Church History as a study. J. Downing. N. E. Conference, at its last session.

15. Relation between the Moral and Intellectual pow-

ever, that all the members not included in the above list,

Discussions.

1. Would it be proper for the M. E. Church to establish the honor of it. Theological Institutions, as preparatory for the gospel

H. CUMMINGS, A. STEVENS.

MIDDLETOWN UNIVERSITY.

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It was determined by the New England Conference to raise, if possible, during the present year, \$25,000, to aid this Institution. Rev. John Lindsey is appointed special agent for this purpose. Our wealthy brethren will perceive that it will be necessary, in order to raise the sum, that they should give their \$100 or \$500. We trust, for the honor of New England Methodism, that more than the honor of New England Methodism, that more than the honor of New England Methodism, that more than the sound of the not volunteer? Certainly, he is wanted.

The sum of \$23,000, part of the money stolen from the Recorder, we heartily approve. Such a man is wanted, and wanted now. We would suggest whether it would not be advisable to form an association, embracing all denominations, for the purpose of supporting several evangelical city missionaries, without reference to sect, among out of the money stolen from the Baltimere Patriot, that on Saturday norming, June 20th, at half past 8 o'clock, the Trinity our Roman Catholic population.

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lift a finger against it. Yet young, it needs, and must with which the paper is crowded. have, the fostering care of the Church

The undersigned being a Committee appointed to super- everlasting extermination. intend the publication of a pamphlet containing the Min- And the "host" whom the Lord designs to use in this utes, pecuniary operations, pastoral address, &c. of war of extermination, are the Perfectionists themselvesthe New England Conference, would hereby give notice, the only pure ones, as they assert, in nominal Christianthat that pamphlet is in the press, and will be published ity! This is to be done because in the course of next week. And we take this oppor- The Churches are impure. We beg every one tunity to solicit the aid and co-operation of the members of read it.

unity The following are some of the paragraphs. ry. But this style state is no diminution of the beauties and the utilities of the female character; on the contrary, our present life woul loss many of the comforts, and much likewise of whis absolutely essential to the well-being of every part of sierly, and even of the private home, which a not less, a sister, is she both a necessity and a blessing. How many orphans have to look up with gratitude to the case and kindness! How many rephase and neices of their young facilities and improvements to her! We givery woman married, the parental home would not feel and eclaiming life, be a solitary abode, when affectionate at stions are most precious, and but from such a source, not simable.

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and that was compensation enough. I saw my benefactor's face, and forget it I never shall. I saw it by the first ray of light that had visited my eyes for eight long years; and the last, alas! I shall ever see. May God reward him! But the light was soon darkened again, and at the close of two months I left the Hospital as dark, and much regulated on a new principle, and would lead to consequence sheetless than ever.

What vast changes, not promotive of the general happiness would ensue in every station of life, if every female would in that case have a different aspect, and must be regulated on a new principle, and would lead to consequence which cannot now be calculated.

The single woman is therefore as invastant an element

The single woman is therefore, as important an element of social and private happiness, as the married one. The utilities of each are different, but both are necessary; and it is vulgar nonsense, unworthy of manly reason, and dis-creditable to every just feeling, for any one to depreciate

Among other papers which have copied it, is the Hallowell Free Press and Advocate; but we were somewhat surprised to find the following editorial paragraph in the

The meeting will commence on Tuesday morning, and any person, or any number of persons, as objects of coarse continued until Friday night. The exercises are divided witticism and vulgar ridicule, who are not in a situation into three departments—Essays, in the form of Lectures, to defend themselves. What! strike a man whose hands more gallant

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. We send bills the present week to our subscribers residing within the bounds of the N. H. Conference. Our brethren would be of essential service to us by presenting

> a full return at the next session. A few new subscribers, also, would be very acceptable ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOT CHRISTIAN. The General Assembly of Presbyterians recently passed

the following emphatic and highly-charged resolutions: 1. Resolved, That it is the deliberate and decided judgment of this General Assembly, that the Roman Catholic Church has essentially apostatized from the religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; and therefore cannot be recognized as a Christian Church.

2. Resolved, That it be recommended to all in our communion to endeavor by the diffusion of light by the pulpit, the press, and all other Christian means, to resist the extension of Romanism, and lead its subjects to the knowledge of the truth, as it is taught in the word of God.

3. Resolved, That it is utterly inconsistent. 3. Resolved, That it is utterly inconsistent with the strongest obligations of Christian parents to place their children for education in Roman Catholic Seminaries. It follows, then, that the ordinances as administered by

A NOBLE RESOLUTION.

The following resolution, recommended by the Committee on Education, was unananimously adopted by the

Resolved, That this Conference recommend to the ers. E. Downing.

It will be expected that the preceding Essays be delivered publicly before the Society. They will probably occupy as much time as can be allotted to this department of the proceedings. The committee would request, however, that all the members not included in the above list.

It may be thought, perhaps, that this was a movemen prepare, if convenient, dissertations on such subjects as of abolitionists-ergo, it should not be adopted. That they shall choose, and have them present to be read, or ergo we don't like at all. What! not aid an obviously otherwise attended to, as the necessity of the meeting good enterprize because abolitionists are engaged in it! But if any do think so, we are happy to say that it originated with genuine Colonizationists. Let them have

A MISSIONARY TO THE PAPISTS. ministry?

2. Is there any danger to be apprehended from the operations war, under any circumstances, justihable by Christianity?

4. Is the immediate abolition of slavery, as it exists in the United States, a proper subject for the action of Christianity?

C. K. True,

A MISSIONARY TO THE PAPISTS.

There ought to be, this day, at least one missionary to the Roman Catholics of Roston.

Would be, not to excite Protestants, by lectures on Poperry, but to do good to the Catholics, by labors among them. There are thousands of them, we know, who would not receive him; but there are other thousands to whom he might have access. There are thousands who would have sense enough to understand and appreciate truly continued to the continued of the continu Christian labors for their good; and who would thankful-ly receive them, despite of all their clergy could do to hinder it.

Cannot the man be found? Will no one find him: Will he not volunteer? Certainly, he is wanted.

sors have left it their duty in take upon the subject to relate the state of the state of the state of \$5,000 on the church, but its only covers a debt due made to convert the students to either party. The fact is, wrong, yet they in the main accorded with the sentiments on it. A negro woman lost he life, and some other perthe members of the University are divided in sentiment of evangelical churches. But we can assure such that sons were injured. upon the questien-some are Abolitionists, some Coloni- not only have we not misrepresented their sentiments, We are informed, also, that one of the Profes- but we have not presented them fully enough in their sors is an abolitionist. The Methodist Church has estab- truly hideous and anti-christian aspect. In reading the lished the Wesleyan University, amid much doubt and "Perfectionist-Extra," recently, we cut at ranperplexity. God forefend that any of her children should dom the following paragraphs, as a specimen of the kind

They believe all existing evangelical churches will be

The increase of Universalism for ten years past, has been altogether unparalleled. Unexpected both by Universalists and their enemies, it has thrown the former into rapture, and the latter into discouragement.—Trumpet.

Comment. When Popery first assumed its distinctive form, its increase was unparalleled. Is this an argument in its favor? So great was the "rapture" of its friends, that they expected soon to conquer the world by storm. The faggot and the inquisition were the order of the day. But its sun is on the wane.

So may it be with Universalism, and every other foul heresy! exterminated :heresy!

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND

CONFERENCE.

they come to the decisive contest they will throw away all their present differences, and unite in one grand conspiracy, and in a desperate warfare against the Lord God and his anointed; but they will meet with an utter and ingston, late Minister to Paris, d family.

tunity to solicit the aid and co-operation of the members of the Conference generally, in selling and giving it circulation. We hope brethren will forward their orders as soon as possible, to brother D. H. Ela, 19 Washington street.

A. Kent,
D. Fillmore,
J. Hamilton.

Baston, June 28, 1835.

MANDEN LANGES—We are girld to see the percent day, are the legitimate fruits of a pure Christianity, then have all the promises, and professions, and labors of the Son of God failed—the last, and best, and mightiest of Heaven's efforts have failed—Christianity has proved an abortion, and the race is forever ruined—dead and damned forever. But if Christianity is a perfect system, and capable of redeeming its pledges, then are the churches of the present day not Christianity is a perfect system, and capable of redeeming its pledges, then are the churches of the present day not Christianity is a perfect system, and capable of redeeming its pledges, then are the churches of the present day not Christianity is a perfect system, and capable of redeeming its pledges, then are the churches of the promises, and professions, and labors of the Son of God failed—the last, and best, and mightiest of Heaven's efforts have failed—Christianity has proved an abortion, and the race is forever ruined—dead and damned forever. But if Christianity is a perfect system, and capable of redeeming its pledges, then are the churches of the present day not Christianity and Christ-eru-

MAUDEN LADIES.—We are glad to see the papers spurious religion, a God-dishonoring, and Christ-crucifying, and a soul-destroying imposition—whose father
is the devil—whose ministers are the sons of Belial, and tory, respecting this useful and valuable portion of the whose votaries are the dupes of a most abominable knave-But this style state is no diminution of the beauties and The following need no comment or explanation :-

ZION'S HRALD.

sonal perfection.

The man who does not love with all his heart, hates him with all his heart. We believe that the righteous of God was never revealed in human nature, till theth of Jesus Christ.

revealed in human nature, till thirth of Jesus Christ," is his prophet " Moses, David, Isaiah, and the g array of venerable patriarchs and prophets were with that righteousness.

All this slander, this wice and wholesale vituperation, by whom? Perfection! What a misnomer. in the pleasing to all our readers, who he following will spect to slavery, gradualists or immediately be with retract of a letter written to a present in New North ract of a letter written to a gesteman in New Nork, so

says the Evangelist, by Rev. J. Gofts, Wesleyan missionary, and dated Harbor Island, datama. May 27, 1885.

I cannot tell you of large addition to our courtees, or of unusual awakenings, but the jubic services of religionare well attended, and vice is brooming less audacious. I yesterday published the banks of meriage for above 70 counters. A considerable number of these were united.

A meeting will be held next Fuday eventuals, as 28. yesterday published the banns of merriage for above 70 couples. A considerable number of these were united long before there was any law in the Bahamas relating to the marriage of slaves; and it will speak much for the character of that principle by which the parties have been kept together, that only three or four instances out of as many scores of couples have occurred in which there has been unfaithfulness. Our Sunday school is doing very well, it contains nearly 400 sholars, 100 of whom are adults. I have a week day school for infants and other.

mission at the Sandwich Islands, have sent out a reinforcement. They have already been a curse to the inter- S. Pettingill, J. Noyes and J. Haynes, \$1 each esting inhabitants of that group, by retarding the progress of the missionaries of the truth.

metic, part third, have offered a premium of fifty dollars for the best solution of the last question in the book. If the prize should fall to a country school-master, it would double his winter's wages."

The Boston and Providence Rail Road, by immediately engrossing all the travel on that route of the state of t building, and all efforts to awaken them proved unavail- Bell

A rattle snake was lately killed in Palmer, measuring over five feet in length, and having nine rattles—of course, twelve years old.

Commodore Dallas is appointed to the command of the West India station of the U. S. Navy, and goes out as soon as the examination of the midshipmen at Baltimore shall

we learn from the Baltumere rand, that on Salarian morning, June 20th, at half past 8 o'clock, the Trinity (Methodist) Church in Richmond Va. was discovered to In Borchester, Hon. John Bailey, a member of Configuration of two was burnt to the Stafe a few years are, and the Antimasonic We regret to perceive that any attempt should be made by abolitionists to injure the University on account of the stand which its revered President and one of its Professors have felt it their duty to take upon the subject of the stand which its revered that no improper efforts are the first are

sons were injured.

It is said, in the New York pers, that the advanced price of wheat has led to the perhase of large quantities of it in Canada, by the millent Rochester. The duties on the quantity thus brought in the port of Rochester, which child born in the town.

In Asymouth, Mr. Edward Morton, 43.
In Carver, Mr. Jesse Murdock, 55.
In Concord, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, 91.
In Hardwick, widow Mary Billings, 97 years and 21 days, the oldest inhabitant, and is believed to have been the first white child born in the town.

In Ashburnham, Miss Louis Davis, formerly of Sutton, When the child born in the town.

in Norwich and New York, I the stock was immediately taken up.

William Taylor, who was til at Norfolk, Va., in Nov. hast, and sentenced to six yeain prisonment, had a new trial granted him, which result is his being condemned to nine years imprisonment. It encouragement as this seems to be, his counsel have ned for a thire trial.

The U. S. Frigate Constitutionrived at N

We believe that the disciples rist, during his per- the benefit of the customs, by some medical men seeking the supposed contents for dissection.

The very same objections whay be made, or have been made against the perfect he of true Christians, do and will apply as directly ag Jesus Christ's personal perfection.

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The water was boiling violently, and the body reduced to a state we cannot describe.

The guillotine has been introduced, among modern improvements, by the French into Algiers. Two malefactor, native Arabs, Ben Monktar and Gileli, went through the operation with a sang froid not unworthy of a disciple of Marat. Monktar's last words with true Turkish So then, "the righteousness old never having been devotion were..." There is no God but God, and Mahomet

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the committee on the admin-

previous to the sitting of said Conference.
GEO. W. FAIRBANKS, Chairman.

Chapter of News.

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J. W. Case—J. Boyden (we shall charge but \$2 to August next. Pay us when convenient to yourself. We will continue to send the Herald, unless you wish to stop it)—F. Nichols (it was unintentional)—E. Blake—M. Fifold—O. Wilder—A. Pórteous—H. Bailey—J. Finney—H. S. Dane—W. Ensworth (we have sent your Herald to Millou, Mass.)—J. Thayer—H. Chapin—C. H. Dexter—P. T. Kenney—S. Garheld (we have sent the paper)—L. Angier—G. Griffin—J. M. Foye (have not the back numbers)—O. P. Bucklin—C. K. True—S. Cavis—H. W. Owern (we have rectified the error)—W. C. Willard (\$2).

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Married.

the prize should fall to a country school-master, it would double his winter's wages.

A couple of oxen were killed on the Worcester Rail R. Foster to Miss Ann Caroline, daughter of the late Mr. Road last week. They came suddenly from behind a barn, and before they could get out of the way, the engines were upon them.

The Road part Providence Roil Road by immediately and the Road by immediately the Road part of the Road by immediately the Road by immediately the Road part of the Road ing, Mr. Charles Stone to Miss Eliza Ann Flagg, both of

In Brookline, Mr. James Tinkham to Miss Sarah R. Hams, northern, to.

In Duxbury, at the Methodist Church, Rev. Hiram Cummings to Miss Lavina Soule of Duxbury. Those who send us accounts of marriages or deaths will please write the names of the persons and towns

evolutionary army, 81.
In Plymouth, Mr. Edward Morton, 43.

week before last, amounted to 3000.

Clark Ryder, the Postmastrat Chaumont, N. V., of whose dishonesty suspicions he been entertained, was lately arrested at Oswego and ked in jail.

The books for the subscripto to the Worcester and Norwich Rail Road Corporat were opened last week in Norwich and New York, it the stock was immediately and the weary are at rest,"

In Ashburham, Miss Louis Davis, formerly of Sutton, N. H., 25. It is not known that she has left any relation. [Papers in New Hampshire will please insert this.] Goodrich's Geograph N. H., 25. It is not known that she has left any relation. [Papers in New Hampshire will please insert this.] In Dublin, May 16, the highly gifted and accomplished Mrs. Felicia Hemans. She met her fate with all the calm resignation of a Christian, conscious that her spirit was winging its flight to another, and a better world, where "the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest,"

Ship News.

PORT OF BOSTON. MONDAY, June 22. Mondat, June 22.

Arrived, bark Leonidas, Gottenburg May 14—Brigs Sarah Williams, Trinidad de Cuba 3d inst; Caroline, Matansak Hinst—Schrs Miranda Lana Kanasbunk; Augusta 3ne, Fortsmouth.

Cleand, bark Miranda, Smyrna—Brig Red Rover, Cape Bayes, Cape Bayes, Bath; Washington, Portland.

TUESDAY, June 23.

SATURDAY, June 27. Arrived, ship Frances, London 27th May, Land's End 4th June—Brig Moro, Havana 10th inst—Schrs Columbia,

SUNDAY, June 28. Arrived, ships Dalmatia, Liverpool 17th, and Hamilton, do. 23d May-Schr. Dover Packet, Dover; Mary Gay, Telegraphed, mail packet Lady Ogle, Halifax.

Boston Prices Current.

from \$3.50 to 5.00 1.62 2.50 15.00 15.50 11.50 12.00 9.00 9.50 20 24 APPLES, Baldwins, per bbl. . BEANS, white, per bushel, BEEF, mess, bbl. cargo, No. 1, prime,
BEESWAX, American, lb.
BUTTER, inspected, No. 1, lb.
CHESSE, new milk, lb.
FEATHERS, northern, geese, lb 3 2.87 50 2.80 3.73 southern, geese, Fish, Cod, per quintal, 2.78 50 2.50 3.00 7,00 6.75 4.23 11.50 7.00 Notice is nereby given to the committee on the administration of Discipline, appointed at the last session of the New Hampshite Annual Conference, to meet at the Methodist chapel in Portsmouth, on Monday, at 10 o'clock, Herring, scale, per box, Dry salted, per bbl. Pickled and Alewives, Mackerel, No. 1, do. No. 2, do. No. 3, Salmon, 6.87 15.00 11.37 7.00 7.00 6.73 7.00 93 93 1.33 6.75 Baltimore, Howard street,
Baltimore, wharf,
Alexandria,
GRAIN, Corn, northern yellow, per bushel, 6.50 6.87 93 90 southern yellow, Rye, northern, . Anti-Slavery Societies, are respectfully invited to attend.

July 1.

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD

Received from the 15th to the 29th inst.

T. Parker, L. Cate, J. Smith, W. Skimmings, A. Petee,
L. M. Sunderland, J. Austin, A. Lothrop, J. Finney, D.
Wood, S. Pierce, J. Pasco, R. Plummer, C. Bliss, P. Russell, D. Wheelock, E. Thayer, L. Dolloff and H. Stratton,

2 each.
C. Cross, \$6—J. Abell and C. T.
Barley,
Oats, northern, fpr.
HAY, best English, ton,
Eastern screwed,
Hard pressed,
Honey, gallen,
Honey, L. Allor, St. Squality,
LARD, Boston, 1st sort, b.
Southern 1st sort,
LEATHER, slaughter, sole, lb,
do. upper,
Dry Hide-sed
Orts, per larger, care we design of the control o 62 21.00 16.09 18.00 42 18 19.30 12 16 20 14 18 20 29 27 1.05 Baltumore, sole,
LIME, best sort, cask,
PORK, Mass., inspection, extra clear, bbl.
Navy, mess.
Bone, middlings,
SALT, Turks Island,
St. Ubes,
Cadiz,
Lisbon,
Liverpool, coarse, bag,
do. fine blown,
Income March Serves March Serves, Livery bushel, 22.00 16.50 3.25 3.00 2.87 2.75 1.75 2.87 2.62 1.70 2.25 75 8 2.37 9 30 3.00 8 00 70 65 50 42 60 65 50 33 50 40 ool, prime or Saxony Fleeces, lb American, full blood, washed American, 4 washed American, § washed,
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Native washed,
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EGGS, dozen,
PORK, whole hogs, lb.
POTATOES, bushed.

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1835. At market, 175 beef cattle, 13 pairs working oxen, 30 cows and calves, 840 sheep and lambs, and 150 swine. 10 beef cattle of the first quality unsold.

some of which were very ord

Cows and Calves .- Sales at \$16, 20, 24, 27.50, 83, 36, 40 and 50. Sheep and Lambs .- Lots were taken at 13s 6d, 15s, and 16s 6d; wethers at 21s, 22s 6d, and 26s 6d. Swine.—Most of those at market were small pig shoats and were retailed at 5½ a 6 for sows, and 6½ a 7 for bar rows; pigs, 8 a 10c.

JUNIOR PREACHERS'

COURSE OF STUDY. Greenleaf's Grammar. Goodrich's Geography. Wayland's Elements of Moral

Wilkins' Astronomy

Grund's Cher

Mather's Geology. Fairholme's Scrip. do. Gould's Latin Grammar. Initia Latinia. Smith's Class Book of Anatomy. Fisk's Latin Grammar. Cæsar's Commentaries Greek Testament. Richerand's Physiology. Smellie's Natural Histor Say's Political Frances Sav's Political Fromers, of DAVID H. ELA. 19 Washington Street.

June 24. DR. REESE'S REVIEW OF JUDGE JAY'S INQUIRY into the Character and Tendency of the American Colonization and Anti-Slavery D. H. ELA.

SUPPLEMENT TO

she sailed on the 16th of Mayaving on board Mr.

Ingston, late Minister to Paris of family.

On Friday night, June 20thhe canal boat Toulon, of its the Troy and Eric Line, took if and with her cargo was totally consumed. The crewnod passengers escaped. The loss is estimated at \$20,00 A bottle of ether burst in her midships, and without big aware of it, some person attempted to pass into the part of the boat with lighted candle, when in an innt the whole atmosphere in the boat was in a flame.

Jared Griswold, Esq. has be elected Mayor of Hartford; Arrived, brigs Thoosa, Port au Prince 7th inst; Commissary, Havana 10th, and Franklin, do. 7th inst—Schrs ford, Conn.

A petrified buffalo, in a perfi state, has recently been found by a trapping company, the side of one of the beaver dams of the Rio Grandof the North, a stream emptying itself into the Gulf California. It is to be brought to the United States.

Beaver dams of the United States.

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Bernadotte, King of Swedernas become chairman of a Temperance Committee. If man in that country violates the temperance pledge, a name is given at the church, and the prayers of theorgregation are desired for him.

The plague is rapidly spreag in Syria and the Levant. It has manifested itself the island of Cyprus, to which it was brought by a Green and I Cyprus, to which it was brought by a Green and I Cyprus, to a Thursday, June 25.

Arrived, schrs Brilliant, Belfast, Yankee, and Boston, Bath; Mary, Augusta; Nile, Hallowell; Grape, Kennebunk.

Cleared, bark Oxford, Portland—Brigs Chatham, Gibraliant, New Bedford; Sidney, Augusta; Pearl, and Brilliant, New Buryport.

FRIDAY, June 26.

Arrived, bark Mayslower, Bristol, Eng. May 2—Brigs

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

The publication of the above work has been delayed, to wait the promised "Documentary Evidence" which the Lady Superior in her answer to Miss Reed, pledged herself to produce to immediately. It is understood that the design is abandoned. Should it not have been, the Committee are desirous of meeting and the evidence that can be produced to discredit the "Narra-raliant, Vesper, Sedgwick—Schrs Mary, Hartford; Mary, Augusta; Pearl, and Brilliant, New Bedford; Sidney, Augusta; Pearl, and Brilliant, and the produced to discredit the "Narra-raliant, Vesper, Sedgwick—Schrs Mary, Hartford; Mary, Augusta; Pearl, and Brilliant, and the produced to discredit the "New Bedford; Vesper, Sedgwick—Schrs Mary, Hartford; Mary, Augusta; Pearl, and Brilliant, and the produced to discredit the "New Bedford; Vesper, Sedgwick—Schrs Mary, Hartford; Mary, Augusta; Pearl, Augusta; Pearl, Augusta; Pearl, Augusta; Pearl, Augusta; Pearl, Augusta; Pearl, A

Poetry.

THE DYING HEATHEN'S PRAYER. BY REV. A. SUTTON Hark! what cry arrests my ear? Hark! what accents of despair ! Friends of Jesus! hear! oh hear The dying heathen's prayer

Men of God! to you we cry; Rests on you the tearful eye; Help us, Christians, or we die,

Hasten, Christians! haste to save : O'er the land, o'er the wave, Dangers, death and distance brave : Hark! for help they call.

Afric bends her suppliant knee; Asia spreads her hands to thee : Hark! they urge the heaven-born plea-

Haste, then! spread the Eaviour's name! Snatch the firebrands from the flame-Deck his glorious diadem With their ransom'd souls

See the pagan idols fall-See, the Saviour reigns o'er all-Crown him! crown him Lord of all! Echoes round the poles.

THE DREAM OF LIFE. And daily danced along the stream Of life's wild torrent, in the light Of sunbeams sparkling—like a dream Of heaven's bliss, for loveliness— For fleetness, like a passion thought: And ever of such hones as these The tissue of my life is wrought. For I have dreamed of pleasures when The sun of young existence smiled Upon my wayward path, and then Her promised sweets, my heart beguiled; But when I came these sweets to sip, They turned to gall upon my lip!

Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

dist meeting house, where a discourse was delivered by Leonard B. Griffing, from Psalm xxxvii. 37.

Hebron, June 13, 1835.

P. GRIFFING.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

R. Sept. Consort of Roy Jonathan Blasdell, aged 38 years. Sister S. experienced the awarening

Miscellaneous.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. REV. RAY POTTER'S PAMPHLET-AGAIN.

a theological controversy with Mr. Potter, but only, the delight of unknown millions, and the approbation of Mr. Editor.—Tait's Magazine. t numberless misrepresentations of the Methodist doctrines, as they appeared from time to time in his pamphlet." But as he continues to misrepresent, and as he has not acknowledged his error travel from home, wrote to a poor congregation to in misquoting and misrepresenting Dr. Clarke, which say that he should have occasion to stay a night in not corrected the errors which I pointed out in my would give them a sermon. The poor people hesilast, I shall take no further notice of him. After itated for some time, but at length permitted him to pages of his Pamphlet, to draw me into his native el- could not forbear inquiring into the reason of all this. ement-controversy-he has brought the following charges against me :- 1. He says,

44 When assailed in a contemptious [contemptuous] dared to reply."

Does not Mr. Potter flatly deny the article in his hear." written in a contemptions manner articles? Judge, 4 He comes forth with a course of the most disingenu-

ous, pitiful evasion, to save himself from that honorable. eandid, and christian [Christian] course of confession, that ought to mark the course of one, who pretends to be learning, my bremien, is required to make these more interested to vindicate the truth, than for his own things plain!"

It appears I have taken a disingenuous, dishonorable, and unchristian course, because I did not acknowledge in my last number, that he "had not misrepresented the Methodists,"-instead of proving so plainly that he had done it. (a)

Before I close, Mr. Editor, I will give you an ac-

his thoughts and arguments an imponetrable veil of mys- ing several times around the waist; thin yellow mo-

Left this world, for a better, on the 23d of May last, accomplishments of more use than torturing Dunci, Mr. Obadiah White, aged 82 years. Brother White was among the first fruits of Methodism in this town, and he with his elder brother Joseph, were considered for many years the main pillars in this society.

At any rate she sha'n't take a part with me in the matrimonial duett, and chorus of little ones, which ladies are so delighted with. Pray, Mr. Slapdish, stooping to see where it is, for they can't look down what shall we do when the world gets so heaping.

Speaking of the dress; it is a great moumbrance to them in walking. The cloak is eternally dropping off one shoulder or the other; then it has to be hitched up; by the time it is fixed, off comes a slipper; in stooping to see where it is, for they can't look down or so fremores.

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The brain of an article-monger is on the everlasting rack of thought; he is certainly thinking on what you see a Turkish woman walking, it appears as if he shall think, so that the thought may bring him she had as much as she could do to keep herself toshe had as much as she could do to keep hersen tocoin. Like the poor tempest-beaten wrecker, he is
ever on the lookout for a God-send; the crafty
nor for prey with more uncurrance meaning man net.
His eve is restless he assess on the mighty hope
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the waters, and all that there is not the waters, and all that there is not the waters, and the water of finding materials. His skull is his workshop, his ite beauty of the materials and coloring, intertwined Mr. Editor-I have never designed to engage in fashions it in the most winning bedizement of labor, for

USE OF LEARNING IN THE MINISTRY. The late Dr. C. Evans, of Bristol, having once to "PATIENCE" says he once designed to do, and has their village, and that if it were agreeable to them he distorting and murdering the communications I have preach. After sermon he found them in a happier written, by perverting their plainest meaning, on eight mood than when he first came among them, and

"Why, sir, to tell you the truth," said one of them, "knowing that you were a very learned man, and that you were a teacher of young ministers, we were manner by a Methodist minister, [meaning myself] I have much afraid we should not understand you; but you have been quite as plain as any minister we ever

"Ay, ay," the doctor replied, "you entirely m understood the nature of learning, my friends; its demisunderstood."

AN ORPHAN'S LETTER TO THE SAVIOUR. [Translated for the Vermont Chronicle.]

We borrow the following account from La Feuille Religieuse du Canton de Vaud :--

Before I close, Mr. Editor, I will give you an account of the victory of "Lovetruth," (Mr. Potter in his "Wakeful Dream,") another "Methodist Preachers,"

"Here I saw in my dream that the preacher again rubbed his head, twisted in his chira, and coupled terriby; and appeared sometimes almost ready to sufficient. It is was also the wish of his meants of the training consistence short, compounded on price, seliable sections prejudece, and other similar ingredients; which seemed to be occasioned by a rising consistence short, compounded on the friend of the unfortunate; of the great and complete the from his heart, cost might section by his series toward all them that call upon the rising consistence short, compounded on his very like from his heart rose up and encountered the conclusive, were pressing dominand upon his conscient. As soon, however, as he could get breath, he proceeded." Show the first of the preacher began to be troubled, with that trising in his throat. Show how yet have pressing dominand upon his conscient. Show he will be sufficient to her schools or colleges, but dispose of of them in a manner that will surely lead them to must lead of use lead to?

"And where," as the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and pere does this great road right you see yonder, the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and pere does this great road right you will get in the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and pere does this great road right you will get in the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and pere does this great road right you will get in the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and here," and the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and pere does this great road right you will get in the traveller, evidently not a little perplexel, "and here does this great road right and considered with the same to commendation of others entirely dissimilated to a large branch, compounded on the single and the same to commendate to the same to commendation, who ar

(b) The above extracts are thoroughly saturated with finest broadcloth, trailingon the ground, with a square nnest broadcloth, trailing on the ground, with a square cape of equal length and long sleeves. This, with a

posing all their under garments and finery. When leads, and that alone.

Her breathing selt and low, As in her breast the tave of life Kept heaving to it fro!

So silently we seen to speak-So slowly movedout!

As we had lent he alf our powers

To eke her livin ut!

Our very hopes bed our fears, Our fears our ho belied-We thought her d g when she slept, And sleeping wa she died!

For when the mocame dim and sad-And chill with ly showers, Her quiet eyelid osed—she had Another morn th ours.

[From the Tree (N. J.) Emporium.] THE WAY WINCHESTER

rile, turn to tright, then take the left hand I know some who look with suspicion upon every

river, and they will det you." had better take the p along the foot of the hill-it prejudiced."

seemed strengthened to throw off truth from his stomach, so that he was able to speak freely—whereupon he cried aloud for his hat, for he said it was high time to go to He folded the letter directed it to "Our Lord Jesus Christ, in Hear then, his heart joyful with hope, he carried it he post-office. The post-matter word."

"Now, being wide awake, I saw in my dream, that Levetruth appeared quite affected even work."

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When his work was s, however, he took it again, at last, an older man, with an older coat, he has since been racking his and darker prospects. He has since been racking his and darker prospects. He has bought stocks, but they just as often property: he has bought stocks, but they just as often property: he has bought stocks, but they just as often at the table proffered a kindly word, and I turned to mark him. He was a young man of graceful micn, with the dark eloquent eye of the circumstances an and addressed to him by our but as often as not, the seller instead of the buyer subject." (b)

MR. OBADIAH WHITE.

Left this world, for a better, on the 23d of May last,
Mr. Obadiah White, aged 82 years. Brother White

The clock is eternally dropping.

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[From the Churchman.]

There was once a little lar's COW.

But it happened that the very next day he was spending the afternoon with this family. At sundown Mrs. Jenkins called the boys and told them down Mrs. Jenkins called the boys and told them they must look for the cows. They went cheerfully, ried to Calcutta. The father was lodged in the house and Tommy willingly followed, and acted the cow-boy with great zeal and activity. In the meantime he met his mother's cows, and might with very little the met his mother's cows, and might with very little the met his mother's cows, and might with very little to the first week I gave comfort to both, carrying tidings of them to one another. But he met his mother's cows, and imgin want to both, carrying tidings of them to one another. But no; trouble have turned their heads homeward. But no; alas! all the good symptoms that attended the young less assistance, and by his negligence suffering his man began to disappear. The Captain perceived all own family to go supperless to bed.

I could not help thinking to-day that our good mother, the Church, has a great many Tommies among her children.

I know some who will pass by her own doors and her own ministers, and spend the afternoon-a needless interloper into a foreign family.

I know some who constantly neglect her mission-

misunderstood."

Similar was the view of Archbishop Leighton, who says, in one of his charges to his clergy, "How much learning, my breamen, is required to make these things plain!"

THE WAY / WINCHESTER.

"Can you tell me though to Winchester?" asked a traveller of a group people, who stood round the steps of a country sto in the low-lands of old Virginia and the steps of a coun I know some who are bardly aware that she has Bible Societies, and might have more, only that her money is expended, and her supporters drawn off, in

> d, and it will brings to Burn's Ford, cross the books she publishes, and every periodical she possesses; but who make no scruple to pin their faith "It looks like a ste ahead," said another, "you on the dogmas of certain "persons, neither bigoted nor

A young lad of C——, in Germany, had just lost his father, and by this sad event found himself with- hardly half the distar; when you get to the high- of them in a manner that will surely lead them to neglect her, and oftentimes the religion for which she

*that box of pills ' from his library. And I saw in my dream 'that box of pills' was labelled on the outside with that box of pills' was labelled on the outside with that 'Whatsoever we ask of God in thy name, he will give what it is? They are seeking for the way to wealth.

I had threaded the ever-busting street of the long to the five of Naples, and satisfied to which papers are to be sent, in such a manner that ' whatsoever we ask of God in thy name, he will give what it is? They are seeking for the way to wealth.

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The preacher thrust in a whole mouthful with great apparent greediness, and these pills seemed to harmonize with that bunch that bunch that rose up from his heart, compounded of pride, selfish sectarianism, prejudice, &c., that he seemed strengthened to throw off truth from his stomach.

de la Lippe, who wassent, thought he saw in the circumstances an apil addressed to him by our subject." (b)

It is possible, Mr. Editor, he is there, conversing with the Dr. now, for he has been absent from Pawtucket about a week, and I do not know but the "pills" have made him sick, for his head is very

de la Lippe, who wassent, thought he saw in the circumstances an apil addressed to him by our Saviour. He took Norphan under his protection and placed him in the Institute he had desired. Thus, after all, the Institute he would have been absent from Pawtucket about a week, and I do not know but the "pills" have made him sick, for his head is very the Institute he had desired. Thus, after all, the Institute he would have been absent from Pawtucket about a week, and I do not know but the "pills" have made him sick, for his head is very the Institute he would have been absent from Pawtucket about a week, and I do not know but the "Sono Americano;"—at the word, his eye brightened, as the old Winchester road. Industry and economy, is the Institute he would have been absent from Pawtucket about a week, and I do not know but the "Sono Americano is the Institute he ark eloquent eye or the officer than he won—he undertook to buy bargains, officer than he won—he undertoo is the Turnpike Road to wealth.

There is another who has taken it into his head to Franklin, and insisted upon an adjournment to his "pills" have made him sick, for his head is very much disordered by hard dreaming lately.

The Turkish femaledress consists of, first, a piece wait until somebody dies and leaves him a fortune. A third is looking out for an eligible settlement in the eyebrows; another it one cases as transparent as ir, which covers the face from the nose down, done to part of his communication? Our head is so obtuse we could not learn what Mr. P. designed to prove and conceals the peck and bosom; one or two fine tuse we could not learn what Mr. P. designed to prove and conceals the peck and bosom; one or two fine and rich yests open at the breast, which is hid by the tuse we could not learn what Mr. P. designed to prove the break and boson's one of two me to be break and bo from a broad, beaten road before them, they turn to tion of which the censors had prohibited, on the the for, if any one could do it, but it should always be rethe fog, if any one could do it, but it should always be remembered, that although darkness may be thick enough to be felt, it can never be cut.

The fog if any one could do it, but it should always be remembered, that although darkness may be thick enough to the ankles, and over all a full cloak of the fourths of them slip through and are forgotten by the fourths of the slip through and are forgotten by the fourths of the slip through and are forgotten by the fourths of the slip through and are forgotten by the fourths of the slip through and are forgotten by the slip through and are forgot into the first vessel which could convey him from a But let us turn over a leaf. Here is a group of the land so favorable to the inspiration, and inimical to multitude of massive gold bracelets, rings, chains, and more sober, sage, and thinking, among men. They the developement of the divine art. I was interested Please put a stop to your daughter Dinah's tum-tumming, "forever and for aye," on that ricketty piano. I would as lief dine on the wing of a whipporwill, marry the mummy of a mermaid, or take to my bed and board one of the syrens that be witch. poorwill, marry the mummy of a mermaid, or take to my bed and board one of the syrens that bewitched the crew of Ulysses, as dwell within earshot of such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her such as the head gently reclined; then the right hand in the pressure of cares, and the withering and scorching in the pressure of cares, and the withering and scorching in the pressure of cares, and the withering and scorching in the pressure of cares, and the withering and scorching in the pressure of cares, and the withering and scorching in the capter of the head gently reclined; then the right hand in the boundary of the head gently reclined; then the such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the capter of the head gently reclined; then the such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the head such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the head such as the same, and finds his vast mistake the head such as the same, and finds his vast m such a thrummer, who teazes me to tatters with her shifted to the top of the head. The salutation is shifted to the top of the head. The salutation is Another seeks it in honor—and toils on, the slave of the write embraced me, and we parted.—Italian Sketch

THE WOUNDED FATHER AND SON.

At the siege of Chundernagore, Captain Speke and his son, a youth of sixteen, were both wounded by the same shot. The history is related by Mr. Ives, a surwas universally respected, as a meek and humble following his remains were conveyed to the Methodist meeting house, where a discourse was delivered without stooping, from the quantity of clothing which interposes between their eyes and the ground,) off drops the cloak from their shoulders; now both arms and hands are required to craw it on, which they do by catching house, where a discourse was delivered.

And yet, as before, the bistory is related by Mr. Ives, a surroad to harpiness is open and each evaluation of access to all; reason points to it—experience adds her testimony, and religion her appeals—yet, searching for it in every path, travelling every other road to attain it, the masses of mankind turn from the way of simple virging to the following his remains were conveyed to the Methodist meeting house, where a discourse was delivered.

THE LITERARY HACK. masses of mankind turn from the way of simple virboth father and son." Admiral Watson's heart was ing their arms open in an elevated direction, thus exdown to the surgeon. The Captain, who was first brought down, told me how dangerously his Billy had been wounded. Presently after, the brave youth himself appeared, with his eyes overflowing with tears, not for himself, but for his farner. who bore a very good character, and was in general the became calm; but for his family was not so well off as many around him. His family was not so well off as many around him, and with whom he was on terms of the greatest intiand renewing influences of divine grace, and united with the M. E. Church, in March, 1819, by the instrumentality of Rev. W. Fisk. Her pisty was deep and uniform—she was "faithful unto death," and uniform—she was "faithful unto death," and doubtless has received a "crown of life." She lived doubtless has received and beloved by all her acquaintance, and leads to the suffering world, in joyful anticipation of a rest-lead and policy of the materials and coloring, intertwined with their long and glossy black hair, and decorated with their long and glossy blac asleep or awake, he is haunted by the shadowy spectre of an article. He skims through the books, ransacks libraries, rumages the universal world, goads people to talk, and quibbles, that he may catch hint. A new idea to him is a pearl of great price—he grasps at it desperately, hugs it to his heart, looks at it with fond emotion, turns it about and about, and fashions it in the most winning bedizement of labor, for the delight of unknown millions, and the approbation of Mr. Felitor—Tril's Magazine.

Solved to have nothing to do with the cows.

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It is easier to imagine than to express the feelings in my countenance, being willing seldom to speak about his son. One time he said, "How long, my friend, do you think my Billy may remain in a state of uncertainty?" I replied, that if he survived the fifteenth day after the operation, there would be strong hopes of his recovery. On the thirteenth he died; and on the eighteenth, the Captain, looking me steadfastly in the face, said, "Well, Ives, how fares it with I know some who constantly neglect her missionary meetings, but would not for the would be absent he cried bitterly, squeezing my hand, and begged me to leave him for half an hour. When I returned, he appeared as he ever did, perfectly calm and serene. The excellent youth had been delirious the evening before his death; and at two in the morning he sent me a note, written with a pencil, of which the following is a copy:

" Mr. Ives will consider the disorder a son must be in. when he is dying, and is yet in doubt about his father. If Mr. Ives is not too busy to honor this note, which nothing but the greatest uneasiness could draw from me, the boy waits an answer."

I immediately repaired to him, and he had still sense enough to know me. He then said, "And is "Who, my dear?" "My father, sir." he dead ?" 'No, my love, nor is he in danger; he is almost well." He had a lock-jaw, and was in great pain, but I understood every word he uttered. He begged my pardon for having disturbed me at so early au hour, and before the day was ended he surrendered a life that deserved a better fate.

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